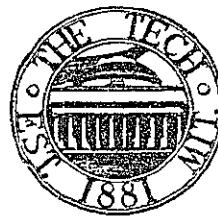


SOMEONE NEEDS A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 39 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1952 5 CENTS

Gangsters and Education Fused In 1952 Tech Show

Ticket sales start November 17th for the new 1953 Tech Show production "Pass The Hat," starring David Rados, Arnold Levine, Gloria MacLeod and Joan Eisen. The new, musical comedy will be given at the Cambridge High and Latin Auditorium on December 5th and 6th at 8:30.

With the plot written by Arnold Levine and the music by Lou Calzagno the play centers around a mythical small rah-rah college in a small midwestern town.

Mac (David Rados) a tough east side boy receives a scholarship to Whatta University where he meets Gloria Van Horne; a west side New York girl, Terry Reynolds; a real college playboy, Betty; one of the "all over" campus girls (she belongs to seventeen societies and six members of the football team), and Melpominous Jones; the typical studious physicist who is trying to avoid Betty's advances.

Gangster Mistaken

Complications arise when Ignatz, a gangster and friend of Mac's, makes the University his hangout and is mistaken for a student of ancient languages by Professor Hoffgarten. The Professor who is working on an invention introduces complications when he tries to prevent a rally to raise money for his work. He is accused of starting the riot and is thus fired by the University. Things really begin to get messed up when Ignatz's friends try to steal money from the University to give to the Professor.

Under the direction of Blair Behringer "Pass The Hat" promoters promise to present some of the finest entertainment of the year at Technology. Tickets will go on sale for the show in the lobby of Building 10 at nine o'clock Monday morning, November 17th, with prices reduced to \$2.00 and \$1.65 in the orchestra, and balcony seats priced at \$1.65 and \$1.00.

Other players in the cast will include Bill Gleckman, Jack Dimond and Martin Schwartz who will play the roles of Terry Reynolds, Melpominous Jones and Professor Hoffgarten respectively.

LIBRARY EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the "Painters of the United States (1720-1920)" is now in the New Gallery of the Hayden Library until November 28th. The Library Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

New Debate Victors Awarded Trophys

Winners of the Debating Society's annual Novice Tournament were awarded trophys Tuesday at the Society's regular meeting in Room 2-131 at 5:00 p.m. Eldon Reiley, '55, and Harris Weinstein, '56, were declared best affirmative and best negative speakers, respectively.

Thirteen new debaters competed in three weekly rounds for the two speaker trophies and debate keys were awarded to Kelvin Forsberg and John Campbell, affirmative; Saul Walter and Harris Weinstein, negative.

Reiley and Weinstein will debate at the Vermont Invitational Tournament in Burlington, Vermont, on November 21 and 22. The tournament will be managed by Eugene Davis.

NEW A. F. HEAD



Col. G. Coleman Named P. A. S. & T.; To Head A. S. Dept.

Appointment of Colonel Glenn C. Coleman, USAF, as Head of the Department of Air Science and Tactics at the Institute has been announced by Professor John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies.

A graduate of West Point in 1938, Colonel Coleman has had a distinguished career with both the Army and the Air Force. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre.

V. E. Day shifted Colonel Coleman's responsibilities from Europe to the Pacific where he was assigned as Signal Officer with the 5th Fighter Command in the Philippines. Later he served in Okinawa until the Japanese capitulated.

After returning from the Pacific area, Colonel Coleman was assigned to Task Group 1.5 which conducted the first full-scale atomic tests on

(Continued on Page 5)

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Physics Society will meet Tuesday, November 18, in Room 1-190. Professor Livingston stone will speak on the Strong Focusing Synchrotron.

MEDICAL CHECKUPS

All students who have not yet secured appointments for medical checkups, should do so before the first of December in order to avoid paying the \$5 fine. Appointments can be made at the desk outside the first floor level of the Homberg Infirmary.

The Medical Department has also announced that a record number of 3,632 students out of an enrollment of 5,074 have subscribed to the insurance plan.

CONVOCATION

A convocation for all students and staff of the Institute will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday (November 19) in Rockwell Cage, the Institute announced last night.

Principal speakers at this second all-Institute convocation of the current academic year will be Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation, and President James R. Killian, Jr.

Election Results Approved; All-Tech Dance Is Planned; Field Day May Be Revised

Inscomm has given final approval to the results of last week's elections. The candidates who have been elected to positions on the Junior Prom and Senior Week committees, and the Senior Ring chairman, are listed below. Inscomm also cleared away a number of motions that have been pending for some time. These include the Annual Leadership Conference, and possible revision of Field Day.

It was definitely decided that an All Tech Dance shall be held during the coming year, although no definite date was decided upon. The rest of the 1953 Social Calendar was again returned to committee for further study, pending approval by Inscomm.

Leadership Conf. Encouraged

The subject of the Leadership Conference was split into two distinct motions, each of which was subsequently approved. First, it was decided that a Leadership Conference definitely shall be held each year in the future, in view of the benefits derived from them. Secondly, it was decided that the problem of how these conferences shall be financed be turned over to the Finance Board of Inscomm for further consideration. The board shall report back shortly with a definite plan in mind.

The election results are as follows:

Junior Prom Committee

Reginald W. Griffith
Ken Hoben
Dell Lanier
Robert W. Morgan
Harry Schrieber

Senior Ring Committee

Wallace P. Boquist

Senior Week Committee

Joan Fleckenstein
George Fuld
Richard Gries
George Hegeman
Eugene R. Hilton
Russell Kidder
James Mast
John O'Donnell
Jacob Pinkovitz
Tollyn Twitchell

The officers above have the full endorsement of Inscomm.

(Continued on Page 5)

Blood Drive Starts Tuesday Staff And Students Solicited

Technology Christian Association's fall blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross will start on Tuesday, November 18, not on Monday, November 17, as was previously announced. Due to a decrease in its facilities, the Red Cross can grant only four days to the Drive at the Institute.

The committee of nineteen which is running the campaign has made every effort to assure success. The Military Science and Air Science departments have publicized the drive and distributed permission slips in all

mission of their parents. Permission slips are mailed by TCA air-mail to points west of the Rockies. Permissions have already been received from such distant locations as Hawaii, Norway and Denmark. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Medical Director, has sent letters to about five hundred to allay any fears they may have as to the effects of blood-giving upon their health.

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First Use of Radar

The set in the dome on top of Building 24 is the first set ever made for weather use. Since it has been installed, over 60,000 feet of moving picture film has been exposed in order to record data on nearly every local storm since 1946. Because the small water particles in clouds do not reflect radar waves, only concentrations of large particles are detectable. Such concentrations, which are called precipitation cells, form patterns on the radar screen that can be interpreted in such a way as to give information about the storms being observed.

Another antennae serves an experimental set which will be used by the armed forces for weather forecasting. Although testing this set is an important part of the Signal Corps research contract which supports the radar project, the two basic aims of the project are to find new ways of

James M. Webb, until recently Under-Secretary of State, was yesterday a guest at the Institute. Mr. Webb spent the morning in conference with Dean E. Pennell Brooks of the School of Industrial Management, Dean John E. Burchard of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, and other senior members of the two departments. At 4:00 p.m. he spoke at a colloquium on "Comparisons of the Difficulties of Public and Private Administration." Later he discussed the same subject at a dinner and seminar with graduate students in economics.

Mr. Webb started his career as a secretary for a North Carolina Congressman. A friend of the famous O. Max Gardner, he held positions in the Treasury Department and the Vice-Presidency of Sperry Gyroscope Co. Before his employment with the State Department, Mr. Webb was Director of the Budget, a very important Washington position.

J. M. Webb Visits Burchard, Brooks As Institute Guest

The Tech

FRIDAY 14, 1952

NO. 39

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IN PLACE OF FIELD DAY—AN ALL TECH WEEKEND

In our editorial last week we discussed the question of Field Day, and after weighing the pros and cons, decided that Field Day was not only not indispensable, but in many cases actually undesirable.

We have heard it said that Field Day should be revised rather than abolished altogether. Revision is in order anywhere if a principle is sound but its application inadequate. The principle of Field Day is the introduction of class spirit to freshmen in five weeks of rivalry with Sophomores, coming to a climax on the sixth Saturday of the Fall Term. This principle—as we said last week—is valueless, and we see no way out but to abolish Field Day and to replace it with a more worthwhile substitute.

Field Day and the weeks preceding it have synthesized five aspects of life at the Institute: the inculcation of class spirit, the preservation of a school tradition, the need for a temperamental outlet, and the need for a social and an athletic event.

These five needs are very important.

If we abolish Field Day, we come up against the problem of finding a new way of satisfying these needs.

Let us take them one by one. Class spirit—that is fruitful and constructive awareness of the existence of one's class—can best be achieved by freshmen attending informal meetings of their section. These meetings should take place about twice a month and should be attended by Faculty members, prominent activity leaders, and upperclassmen in general. Apart from getting conveniently sized groups together informally, such meetings would give the freshmen the experience and advice of those well familiar with the countless facets of life at M.I.T.

We now have the machinery for such a plan in the form of the Freshman Advisory Council and the Student-Faculty Committee. Both these could be of much more benefit to the freshman than they are now. The difference between success and failure depends on the Office of the Dean of Students. It is essential to publicize the existence of these two bodies with emphasis, both before the freshman's arrival on campus and during Freshman Weekend. These two bodies are potentially the most vital elements in helping freshmen to become accustomed to the life here. Instead of putting before the freshman a bewildering array of existing activities and professional courses, they would, in these bi-monthly meetings, familiarize the freshman with them calmly, gradually, and with much more effect.

With freshman-Sophomore rivalry out of the way, how will excess temperament be dissipated? The amount of excess temperament varies directly as the incitement. Some of the rivalry will remain even without Field Day. However in the absence of artificially stimulated class spirit, it would express itself without some of the more regrettable excesses. This term these have included violence resulting in several men having to remain in the Infirmary.

Next comes the question of how to make up for the social and athletic events displaced by Field Day. This is the least of the problems.

We have good reasons for saying this. We are thinking of the All Tech Dance, approved by Instcomm last Wednesday. The All Tech Dance could in this respect do on a larger scale what Field Day has been trying to do in a more limited sense.

The All Tech Dance—or the All Tech Weekend, as it should be called henceforth—emphasizing as it would the social and athletic aspects of life at the Institute, should contain two basic elements. First, a big dance in one of the large Boston halls, with a big-name orchestra; and, second, an annual athletic contest between the Institute and another college, held at Varsity, JV and freshman levels. The importance of including a freshman contest cannot be over emphasized. Trophies could be established for presentation to the winning teams at the evening dance.

The rest of the weekend should be left free for participants to plan as they wish.

The All Tech Weekend should be held twice a year: once in the fall, in the place of Field Day, and involving a winter sport like football or basketball; and once towards the end of the Spring term, and involving a summer sport like crew or baseball.

An All Tech Weekend has in it the germs of a valuable tradition in keeping with the practical ideals of the Institute. Its value as a social and athletic occasion is beyond doubt. As a steam valve, we think that some unruly cheering at the sidelines is preferable to the demolition of buildings, freshmen and academic ratings.

Consequently Field Day should be discontinued, and an All Tech Weekend organized in its stead.

CLARIFICATION

In last Friday's issue we said in this column:—"We may well ask whether Field Day does . . . as J. P. Radley said in a letter to this paper last week, 'promote the individual's maturing process . . . and benefit the rest of the M.I.T. family'." This may have been taken to imply that J. P. Radley said that Field Day does benefit the individual's maturing process, etc. In point of fact, as was evident to all who read his letter, Mr. Radley meant no such thing, but on the contrary questioned whether such was the case.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Congratulations to the writer of the editorial "Can We Do Without Field Day." It is a timely expose of some dubious student practices that should have been reviewed some years back.

His suggestions for improvement are excellent and it is most pleasing to members of the Athletic Staff that apparently a majority of students favor a more constructive and worthwhile program and that a long needed change is indicated.

We stand ready to assist the students in the organization and administration of a substitute "Class Sports Activity Program" that will serve to improve the physical, social, mental, moral, and spiritual qualities of the individual and groups at M.I.T.

IVAN J. GEIGER,
 Athletic Director for the
 Athletic Staff.

November 8, 1952.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The appropriateness of Field Day in the M.I.T. scheme of things has recently come under fire from several sources. Along with THE TECH's editorial and J. P. Radley's letter, many complaints have been received by the Administration from both freshmen and Sophomores concerning the extraordinarily violent hazing which has occurred this year. The fact that several members of both classes spent varying amounts of time in the infirmary suggests that a misapprehension exists in our thinking of today regarding the basic concepts underlying class or school spirit in general and Field Day in particular.

Several specific complaints might be leveled at the running of Field Day:

1) It is too long. Five or more hours of giving attention to the type of activities presented should bore most people possessing the mental alertness of M.I.T. students.

2) The scoring system is unfair. Members of a class can work very hard winning an assortment of events such as crew, swimming, track, etc., but can lose the Day by failing to muster the required strength of hoodlum-type people for the Glove Fight. The avowed purpose of stimulating athletic competition between freshmen and Sophomores is lost when all is dependent upon the unorganized and high point value Glove Fight.

3) The athletic contests are mediocre. This is not intended as a slur directed at any participants; most of the athletes involved worked long and hard preparing for the Day. The trouble lies with the impossibility of getting teams to function together with any sort of precision in the five short weeks between Registration Day and the first Saturday in November. Is this the activity to climax five weeks of battling to result in a high class spirit?

The so-called hazing preceding the Day, although not concerned with the running of the events, certainly is a major point to be considered. The freshmen and Sophomores were at each other's throats throughout the month of October. Several people required hospitalization, classes and quizzes were missed, and everybody's peace and quiet were rudely and violently disturbed. If pinned down to a statement, most of the participants would disclaim much joy or satisfaction in their actions but would have to admit that they participated as a means of self-defense. Many of these hazing activities were not started by either freshmen or Sophomores but

were incited by upper classmen in the mistaken idea that they were building class spirit. Such spirit, if it must be built up, must be done on a sounder basis than the tradition of Field Day.

The Institute has changed in the last ten or so years. It has grown in both physical size and in philosophical outlook. Field Day has experienced no such change. It is time that the Institute Committee and other interested organizations seriously consider abolishing Field Day or radically altering its form and purpose.

MARK B. SCHUPACK, '53

November 12, 1952.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The question of the value of freshman rivalry and Field Day has seemed to create a difference of opinion among various Tech students. I believe that if conducted properly and if good judgment is exercised by those engaging in it, rivalry has a definite value. It should not be looked upon only as a conflict which is forced upon freshmen merely for the sake of conflict or the development of those nebulous qualities, spirit and unity. In my mind rivalry should be regarded as a part of the orientation program for entering freshmen and possibly as just an outlet for some good fun for the sophomores. Primarily the function of class rivalry is not to foster hard feelings and antagonism, but to offer some common ground on which the various personalities from different places in the freshman class can meet. To put it in plain words—by engaging in some sort of competition together the new students gain some sense of belonging, a chance to make new friends in

(Continued on Page 3)



To a raindrop, all umbrellas are the same

Yes, the nice part about umbrellas is their similarity. When the need is urgent, any one will work.

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Your college placement people will be glad to tell you more about it.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

both classes, and the opportunity to talk about something besides yesterday's calculus problem or today's physics test.

It is obvious that good judgment has not been used in rivalry at Tech as evidenced by the personal and dormitory damage this year. This should be remedied by the formation of rules in regard to rides and the entering of students' rooms. This limiting of activities and the substitution of more sane ones is commonly referred to as organized rivalry, and this trend is visible in many schools throughout the country.

Field Day as an example of organized rivalry is good. My one condemnation is the glove fight. As a fitting conclusion to a day of organized rivalry between classes in which the more skilled athletes take part in crew, swimming, football, etc., it is desired to hold a large brawl in which everyone has a chance to take part, regardless of athletic prowess. The glove fight is a poor example of this type of encounter.

Half the participants stand around without even entering the fracas, and the rest provide a disgusting spectacle which is familiar to all of us. If anyone took the trouble, they would find that there are a number of good substitutes for the glove fight which would bring more active participation and provide healthy entertainment for the onlookers.

JOHN CLAUSS, '54.

DeMOLAY MEETING

In order to discuss the practicality of forming a DeMolay Chapter at M.I.T., there will be a meeting Saturday, November 15, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 5-104. All those who are interested are urged to attend.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE

Mr. Thomas H. Creighton, editor of PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE will speak on "Architecture and Planning behind the Curtain" in the exhibition room (7-437) at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 17th. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Architecture and Planning.

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NUGGS

To be or not to be; that's the question
Whether it is nobler in the mind to
Suffer the slings and arrows of out-
rageous fortune,
Or to take arms against this sea of
troubles
And by opposing end them. Tis a
consummation
To be devoutly wished for.

Dear Sir:

Because all over the country today college students are beginning to rebel against the injustices, not to say foul abuses, which have been and still are being heaped upon them, I wish to suggest that we start now, here at Tech, to work for the inauguration of a *National Undergraduate Gripe Week*, and the formation of a *National Undergraduate Gripe Society*.

As the proponent of this magnificent and significant action, I suggest that we act at once, setting not later than the third week of January 1953, or whenever is nearest to term finals, as Gripe Week. This time is chosen, after deep consideration of one of our worst abuses—namely examinations.

In order to get the Nat. Under-

Grad. Gripe Society off to a good start, I want to explain why we should all join in, and to list a few of the unwarranted demands which we shall abolish.

Did you ever consider that not a single college in the entire U.S.A. could exist *without* the student body? Therefore, we are, ipso facto, the college. Therefore, we should, ipso facto, decide what the college should be! Let us have no more of this unorganized feeble pleading. Let us all stand together and do. Let us join now the Nat. Ugrad. Gr. Soc. and be ready for Gripe Week.

All of the gripes cannot be listed here, but the main ones which would form the basis of our platform may be given brief attention. The parking of cars, the underfeeding of students, the rooms without views, carpets, draperies, and such are in a sense minor gripes. Obviously every student who has a car should have a convenient place to park it. But what about the man who through some misfortune for which he is not responsible does not have a car? Should colleges breed discrimination? NO! Every college man should be furnished with the car of his choice. Should those men who cannot afford to eat steak dinners at Cronin's or better have to

rely only on the college dining rooms for sustenance? Certainly not. All students should be served at the college, and by the college, whatever and as much food as he wants; so, too, should all rooms be fully furnished with the best, and equipped with such necessities as telephones (private), radios, Victrolas (with LP records), television sets, refrigerators (well stocked), and moreover, each student should have his own valet, or room boy, to look after personal needs. These items are all important if the college man is to learn to live like a gentleman of wealth, and this he must do while he is in college lest he fail later in the world of business.

Now let us consider some of the larger issues. Are examinations necessary? Certainly not. They are indeed evil. They encourage cheating. They should be abolished. Are lectures necessary? Certainly not. They force the young men to sleep in hard chairs, and are therefore harmful. Lectures should be abolished. Is laboratory work necessary? Certainly not. The experiments have been done thousands of times already; they are merely dreary repetition. They are abolished. Classes, since they depend on lectures and lab work are therefore no longer to be tolerated. And, by disposing of

these harmful and somewhat ridiculously old-fashioned aspects of college life, we have established the indisputable fact that a faculty is a useless extravagance. There is no need to turn over to the student body the choosing of a faculty, as has sometimes been suggested in the past by rather weak-minded students—the faculty is abolished. The thousands of dollars paid annually to these poor old parrots will go far toward supplying the decencies mentioned before that are absolutely necessary for the development of the whole man.

Having disposed of the faculty, appropriated the funds, and decided our proper standard of living, we have eliminated any need for administration as we have known it—they (or it) are (or is) abolished.

The colleges now honestly belong to the students, as they always rightfully have. Each college man can now live like a gentleman. He can now pursue those interests for which his talents best suit him. Now, not drudgery, nor money, nor any other stupid restriction will hamper him. Through the NUGGS, the college man of tomorrow will show the world what is meant by true academic freedom.

However, in order to keep National

(Continued on Page 5)



Schaefer rings the bell—

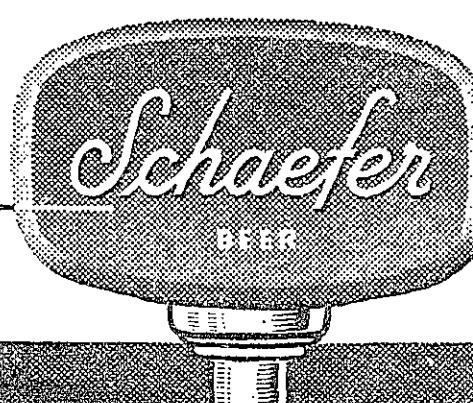
with the full-flavored brew that's light and dry, too!

Today's Schaefer rings the bell with everybody who enjoys true beer flavor. For here is a full-flavored brew that is light and dry, too. It's a perfect balance of all the beer qualities you like—a beer that could be produced only by brewers who have generations of experience and skill behind them.

Try a glass of Schaefer. See how it develops a full, rich head in your glass—the traditional hallmark of a great beer. Note the delicate

aroma that beer lovers know is the natural result of using only the finest barley malt, grain and hops. Then taste it—and we are certain you will agree with us in saying that this better-than-ever Schaefer is the finest beer America has yet produced.

make it clear...make it



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Morales Drives In Four Tallies As Soccermen Down WPI, 5-3

The Engineer Soccer Team brought a poor season to a good ending at Worcester last Saturday, when they defeated W. P. I., 5-3. Scoring ace Rafael Morales drove in four goals to pace the victory.

The game started slowly, as neither team could coordinate its attack on the wet, slippery field. The only first period goal was scored by W. P. I.'s Halland. The second period was also poorly played, but scoring was more frequent. Nieto scored for the Beavers, while Davidson scored twice for Worcester Tech. At the half, M. I. T. trailed by 3-1.

In the third period, a completely revitalized Tech team took the field. For the first time this season the team was really working together as a unit. Morales scored once in the third period to narrow the gap, and

tied the game with his second goal early in the final period. He scored twice more before the game ended, and the Engineers emerged a 5-3 victor.

The win was only the second of the season for the Tech booters, and their first in New England League play. The Beavers closed the season with a mediocre record of two wins, six losses, and one tie. Of the fourteen Tech goals scored during the season, seven were made by Morales, and three by Saragga, and two by Nieto. Echardt and Rizoparan accounted for the other goals.

This season can in no way be considered to be a successful one, but the outlook for next year is fairly bright, since many of this year's lettermen, including high scorer Morales, will be returning for another year.

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Phi Gamms Beat SAE Team 12-6 For Football Title

Phi Gamma Delta's charging line held Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 30 point-a-game offense to one touchdown while Coley Bresser passed and ran for twelve points to take the intramural football trophy Tuesday. The Phi Gamms now have 2 points toward permanent retirement of the trophy, compared to SAE's 2 1/3. Three wins are needed for retirement.

The Phi Gamms scored in the second quarter on an eight-yard flat pass and early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard center plunge. SAE, stopped cold 4 times on the 2, 3, 12, and 16 yard lines, finally passed thirty yards for a touchdown late in the last quarter.

The play-off records and place of the four finalists were Phi Gamma Delta, first, 3 wins and no losses; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second, 2 wins and one loss; Theta Chi, third, 1 win and two losses; Graduate House, last, no wins.

The Graduate House outscored Theta Chi, 15-6, in Tuesday's second game, but forfeited the game for fielding and ineligible player.

In Saturday's games, SAE eased by Theta Chi, 8-6, by virtue of a blocked kick safety scored on the fourth play of the game. Theta Chi chalked up 6 points in the third period to lead until SAE passed for the deciding counter with two and one-half minutes before the end of the game. The Phi Gamms won a forfeit from the Graduate House, although outscored 6-0, in an overtime game.

Varsity Cross Country Men Place Second In B.U. Upset

Last Monday the Engineer Varsity Cross Country Team along with the undefeated Frosh placed second and first respectively in the 40th annual New England Intercollegiate Cross Country meet at Franklin Park, Dorchester. This was quite a surprise to the men from Boston University who were favored to win this year's meet owing to their victory of last year. However their number one man finished in 41st place giving the team fifth position on the records.

Out of 17 starting teams Rhode Island took first with 86 points, Tech second with 114 points, Wesleyan 3rd with Vermont behind them and B. U. placing 5th, in the 4 mile coarse.

The third place Tech man finished only 7.5 seconds behind the winning Brown runner. Following are the finishing varsity men with their respective positions.

1. John Farquhar finished 3rd Time 21.35 min.

2. John Avery finished 10th Time 22.15 min.

3. Jerry Tiemann finished 29th

4. Hugh Nutley finished 30th

5. Larry Berman finished 47th

The winning man was Walter Molineaux from Brown who did the coarse in 21.27.5 min. with Ed Shea, a Northeastern boy behind him with a time of 21.34 min. With only 6 men in the real lead Farquhar was only 50 yards behind the winner when the race was over.

Freshmen

Undefeated in their races with Tufts, Brown-H. Holy Cross, New Hampshire and a practice run with B. C. the Frosh led the way in their 3 mile race by setting 75 points, with Maine a close second with 77 points, U. of Mass. taking 3rd with 95 points B. U. 4th and Brown fifth.

From the evidence of these results it is proved that group strength won for "Tech" as the score is based on the total points accumulated by each team's first five men. Now all eyes turn to the big meet, the ICAA National Cross Country Meet on the 17th of November.

Hoopsters Will Play 17 Game Schedule Under New Coach

M. I. T., under a new coach, Robert "Scoty" Whitelaw, will play a seventeen game varsity basketball schedule this year. The season opens December 6 against Trinity and includes one new opponent on the schedule in City College of New York.

Captain Russell Kidder, former Braintree High star, has been leading his teammates in workouts since November 1st.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 6, at Trinity; Dec. 12, at CCNY; Dec. 13, at Stevens Institute of Technology; Dec. 16, University of New Hampshire; Dec. 18, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Jan. 8, Boston University; Jan. 10, at Brandeis; Jan. 14, at Northeastern; Jan. 17, at U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Feb. 11, at Providence; Feb. 13, at Bates; Feb. 14, at Bowdoin; Feb. 19, Univ. of Massachusetts; Feb. 21, Colby; Feb. 25, at Tufts; Feb. 28, Northeastern.

Engineer Skippers Tied With Harvard For N. E. Trophy

The M. I. T. sailing team is tied with Harvard in the New England Fall Sailing Team Championships, which have been going on Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday on the Charles River Basin. So far each team has won two races. The finals of the best-of-seven series will be held at the same site this Sunday, starting at 11 A.M.

The other positions in the regatta have already been decided, but inclement weather has prevented the completion of the M. I. T.-Harvard series. Third place went to Brown, followed by Rhode Island in fourth, Middlebury in fifth, and the remaining schools far to the rear. The winner of the Harvard-Tech series will be awarded the Fewle Trophy, symbolic of the New England Team Championship.

Sailing for the Engineers this Sunday against Harvard will be Garcia, Rieman, Wing, deBerc, Melaika, and Kerwin, plus two others yet to be named.

Harvard's only defeat of the fall season was administered by the Engineers, who defeated them in a regatta over the Columbus Day weekend. With luck, the Beavers stand a chance of winning again.

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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
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Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.



NOTICES

fraternity findings

By HENRY K. HEBELER

In spite of a rough week of school, the Theta Chis managed to find enough time to do a fine job setting the scene for their Burlesque Party last Saturday night. The huge number of people that attended took it from there as a pretty bar maid encouraged them to shove and push their way up to the bar in the basement. The teetotalers found some cokes on the first floor while both the sober and the mellow joined in singing and dancing upstairs. Getting from floor to floor was a tedious but enjoyable problem since the convivial crowd on the stairs was having a wonderful time of its own.

Feeling in a more serious vein, the Theta Delta Chis held a Pledge Formal on Saturday. Hal Reeves furnished some very good music for the dance which was given in the nice setting of the Hampshire House. In the middle of the evening the pledges assembled and had their pictures taken after which they joined with the members in several fraternity songs. Everything evidently turned out extremely well.

All the fraternity men may be interested to know that each house can get ten free copies of THE TECH for two weeks if they will pick them up at Theta Delta Chi. If you want a subscription and would like to save the time it takes to mail a copy, you can continue to pick them up there.

Inscorm

(Continued from Page 1)

Field Day Entertainment

A move is underway to study the Field Day situation. After a motion proposed by J. Koogle, to investigate the whole problem of Field Day in all its aspects, was passed, a committee was appointed to look into the possibility of revising this event.

Gil Gardner proposed the following: That a Student Academic Council be formed by the Institute Committee in order to collect, interpret, and act on information concerning the academic curricula from the view point of the student. Said information to be organized jointly by the Student-Faculty and Executive Committee for Inscorm use. This motion was defeated.

Finally, Gardner moved that the By-laws of the Secretariat be amended as follows: Article V, Section 12. Strike out "Point system of voting" and substitute "straight ballot." This change in the voting rules would apply to the elections for Junior Prom and Senior Week Committees. However, this motion was also defeated. The meeting then adjourned.

Nuggs

(Continued from Page 8)

Undergraduate Gripe Week a traditional part of undergraduate life, I hereby suggest that we retain at least one of the unpleasant features forced upon us by the old regime. I would suggest no soap and towels, if that seems of enough consequence to constitute a gripe?

Sincerely yours,
Jeremiah Allbright

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WGBH SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, P.M.

2.10—The Symphony Away, Program: Haydn, Symphony No. 2 in G minor for Violin and Orchestra (Soloist: Heifetz); Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E minor.
4.00—Britain Looks Forward: The New Society (BBC). The New Democracy. E. H. Carr.
4.30—Cooper Union Forum, The Male of the Species (NAEB Tape Network). The Patriarchal Society. Margaret Mead.
5.30—Children's Circle, Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts College.
6.00—News, Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.
6.15—Faculty Report, The Effects of Government Sponsored Research on Scientific Education. Professor George B. Kistiakowsky, Harvard University.
6.25—Music to Dine To, Haydn, Trio Number 3.
6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
7.00—BBC Theatre, Fighter Pilot, Story of a fighter pilot's war, adapted from Pierre Closterman's book, "The Big Show".
8.00—Tell You a Story, An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge by Ambrose Bierce. Professor Donald Born, Boston University.
8.15—A Day in the Life of . . . The Master of the Rolls (BBC). Sir Raymond Everingham.
8.30—Library of Congress Concert (Continental FM Network). Jas. Ganzelzky, Boris Krost, Mischa Schindler, and Arthur Ballam. Program: Schumann, Quartet in E flat major, Opus 47; Beethoven, Trio in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3; Faure, Quartet in C minor, Opus 15.
10.00—News, Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather highlights.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, P.M.

3.30—News, weather highlights.
3.35—Major Traditions in Western Ethics, Commission on Extension Courses, Professor Henry D. Aiken, Harvard University.
4.30—National Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert (Continental FM Network). Howard Mitchell, conductor, Program: Caillebot, Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel"; Tchaikovsky, Marche Slave.
5.00—Treasure Island (NAEB Tape Network). Readings from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel by Charles Levy, Station KPFA.
5.30—The Wind in the Willows (BBC). The Further Adventures of Toad, Episode 6 from the book by Kenneth Grahame.
6.00—News, highlights.
6.05—The Reich Lectures (BBC). Power and the State, The Rt. Hon. Lord Radcliffe of Werthen.
6.35—Music to Dine To, Haydn, Trio Number 5.
6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
7.00—Problems in Metropolitan Government, Commission on Extension Courses, Professor Charles R. Cherington, Harvard University.
8.25—The Symphony Away, Program: Haydn, Symphony No. 3 in G minor for Violin and Orchestra (Soloist: Heifetz); Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E minor.
10.15—News, weather, highlights.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, P.M.

3.30—University of Chicago Round Table (NBC-NAEB).

MIT MARKETING CLUB

On Monday, November 17, the M.I.T. Marketing Club will present Mr. George Blackwell, vice-president in charge of sales at Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge. Mr. Blackwell will speak on "The Job of a Sales Manager in Marketing." This meeting will be held in the Moore Room (Rm. 6-321) at 5:00 p.m. Kwajalein and Eniwetok.

A. F. Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Four years after V. J. Day, Colonel Coleman graduated from the University of Illinois with a master's degree in Electrical Engineering and was appointed Deputy Commander of the Cambridge Research Center where the Air Force conducts its primary research in electronics and geophysics.

Recommissioned again in 1950, Colonel Coleman undertook a special mission to Korea to study equipment evaluation and requirements in the field. It was for this project that he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre, Colonel Coleman holds the European Campaign Medal with four stars, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the American Defense Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and the Korean Service Medal.

4.00—Museum of Fine Arts Concert, Modern English Quartets, The Stradivarius Quartet.

5.00—The Jeffersonian Heritage (NAEB Tape Network). The University of the United States, Consultant: Professor Dumas Malone, Columbia University; with Claude Rains as Thomas Jefferson. Produced under a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

5.30—Netherlands Composers (Radio Nederland). Program: Badings, Symphony No. 3; Hague Residentie Orchestra, Willem van Otterloo, conductor.

6.00—Faculty Report, A review of Faculty Report broadcasts of the past week.

7.00—Old Books: Old Friends, Hudson Stuck: Ascent of Denali, Bradford Washburn, Boston Museum of Science.

7.30—Music of Our Time, Arthur Honegger, Leonard Burkart, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8.30—La Comedie Francaise, Scenes from Phedre by Racine (in French). Commentary and interpretation by Dr. William B. van Lennep, Harvard University.

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Walker Memorial—Another I.D.C. dance in Morss Hall put on by the Student Staff. 8:30 to 12:00. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

THEATER

Shubert—Bette Davis opens Monday in the musical review, "Two's Company." Wilbur—The Seven Year Itch, a comedy starring Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown. Brattle—The Temptation of Maggie Flaggerty, the first show this season at the Brattle.

MOVIES

Astor—Stanley Kramer's production of the Broadway comedy "The Happy Time," starring Charles Boyer and Louis Jourdan. Beacon Hill—The last week of "Miracle in Milan" and Alec Guinness in "Last Holiday."

Exeter—Alec Guinness' newest comedy, "The Promoter."

Kennedy—O. Henry's "Full House" will be replaced Sunday by the British Festival film, "Magic Box," a story of early photography. Several top stars.

Metropolitan—The technicolor version of Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Susan Hayward.

Paramount and Fenway—"Turning Point," a crime story with William Holden, Edmond O'Brien, and Mels Smith.

Pilgrim—"Eight Iron Men," a war picture. State and Orpheum—Color revival of "Prisoner of Zenda," starring Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger.

Ivy Films of Harvard—At the Allston Ballroom tonight at 7 and 9:30, Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth." Memberships sold at the door.

Cine—deSica's "Bicycle Thief" will be the first picture in the Italian Film Festival at 357 Charles St. Tomorrow and Sunday evenings at 7:30 and 9:30.

Radar

(Continued from Page 1)
using radar in weather forecasting and to do basic research in meteorology.

Another Station in Lexington

The main problem in using radar for weather forecasting is to correlate the data obtained by conventional techniques with that obtained from the radar sets. The department collects conventional data with equipment on Katahdin hill in Lexington and with the equipment on the tower at the south end of Building 24. The Lexington station gives more complete data because it has a radar set to track balloons in order to measure wind velocities aloft, gauges to measure the rate and amount of rainfall and radio-sonde apparatus to measure pressure and humidity aloft.

Since radar gives a very detailed view of storms within roughly a 200-mile radius, it is capable of giving accurate predictions, but, since storms usually move about 20 mph, it can only predict 8 to 10 hours ahead. Such short range forecasting will be very useful in aeronautical and military applications, but the old methods are still the best for predicting tomorrow's weather.

New Radar Devices

Quite a bit of basic meteorological research has been done with radar. A recently developed device used radar to measure the amount of rain which falls on a given area. This may eventually be useful in flood and crop predictions. Another device is now being developed to measure turbulence in the atmosphere by observing signal strength fluctuations. The radar sets are also best used to guide a B-17 flying laboratory to the best places to make weather measurements. This plane, which is operated jointly by the Air Force and the meteorology department, is one of the best weather research tools because it can get exact, first-hand measurements of weather parameters.

HILLEL

M.I.T. and Simmons Hillel will present "Fall Fling" this Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the 5:15 Room of Walker Memorial.

The program features Jerry Weinberg in a fest of Jewish music, a presentation by the Simmons Dramatic Group, and Social Dancing. Refreshments will be served. All members are invited.

I. V. C. F.

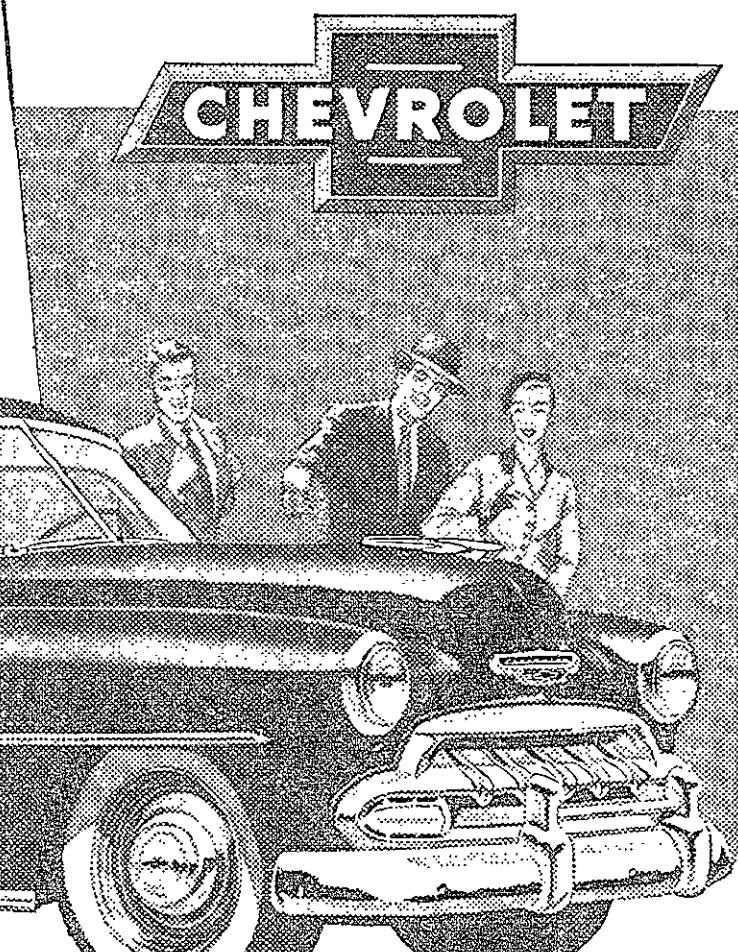
An Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held in Room 7-103 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 12. The speaker at this meeting will be Mr. C. Stacy Woods who is the founder of Ameri-can Inter-Varsity.

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The College Press

Harvard-Princeton rivalry received new impetus this year when an adventurous and enterprising group of Harvard students (presumably staff members of the Harvard Crimson) replaced an edition of the Daily Princetonian with a reasonable facsimile but nevertheless bogus Princetonian. The Harvard pranksters evidently entered the printing offices of the Princetonian early in the morning and substituted their mock edition for 2,000 copies of the Princeton newspaper. The affair was well timed and came on the day before the seventy-fifth meeting of the Harvard-Princeton football teams. (Harvard lost by the way.) The imitation edition perfectly duplicated the style and makeup of the Princetonian, but the written material, of course, was sufficient evidence that the newspaper had momentarily changed publishers. The leading headline said: "Beat Harvard by 28 points, rally to be held at 8 p. m. in front of President Dodd's house."

In the masthead, which usually reads, "published five times weekly by the Daily Princetonian Publishing Company," the Harvard edition added "and once a year by The Harvard Crimson." The replaced Princetonian ironically had printed an article warning its students to "Look for the unusual this weekend; it always happens." The reference was to the 6 a.m. serenade of the Princeton campus by the Harvard band two years ago. The Harvard boys overdid themselves this year.

A similar but perhaps more serious switch was made with an editorial of the Wesleyan Argus. The "unprotected" copy of the Argus was removed from the desk of the printer and replaced by an editorial which was "fairly well written" and which agitated for the removal of some secret campus activity. The men responsible were assumed to have been well acquainted with the mechanics of the newspaper. The phony editorial left the editor of the Argus in an embarrassing situation, inasmuch as he is a member of the group attacked by the editorial.

At Boston University the women's physical education department, after having redecorated the women's locker rooms "cordially invites anyone interested to stop by." Sign-up list is in Building 10.

Coeds, FAB Dine; Conduct Discussion On Women's Status

Coeds residing in the Women's Dormitory were hosts to the Faculty Advisory Board of their dorm at a tee to be appointed by the respective dinner on Wednesday, November 5. Later a joint discussion concerning the improvement of the status of women students at the Institute was held.

The Board is composed of a group of faculty wives, a representative of the alumnae, and the Women's Advisor in the Dean's Office. Present at the meeting were Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. McAdams, Mrs. J. H. Means, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. E. Francis Bowditch, and Miss Ruth Bean. Mrs. James Rhyne Killian, Jr., another member of the Board, was unable to attend because of a dinner held for the Institute Committee at the President's house.

Dormcom

(Continued from Page 1)

cations for the darkroom, and no immediate decision was reached. The question of who would finance the project was also discussed, but no decision seemed within reach, and the whole matter of the West Campus dark room was referred to a committee of house committees.

Van Winkle proposed a motion that would alleviate a condition that has long rankled those who eat meals under the commons plan. He proposed that when someone knew he was not going to eat his meal, he could give his registration card to someone else as identification, so that person could eat his meal. As the system stands now, when one person can not eat his meal for any reason the meal is wasted. Under the system that has been proposed, anyone that knew he would not be present for a certain meal could be sure that the meal would not go to waste. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

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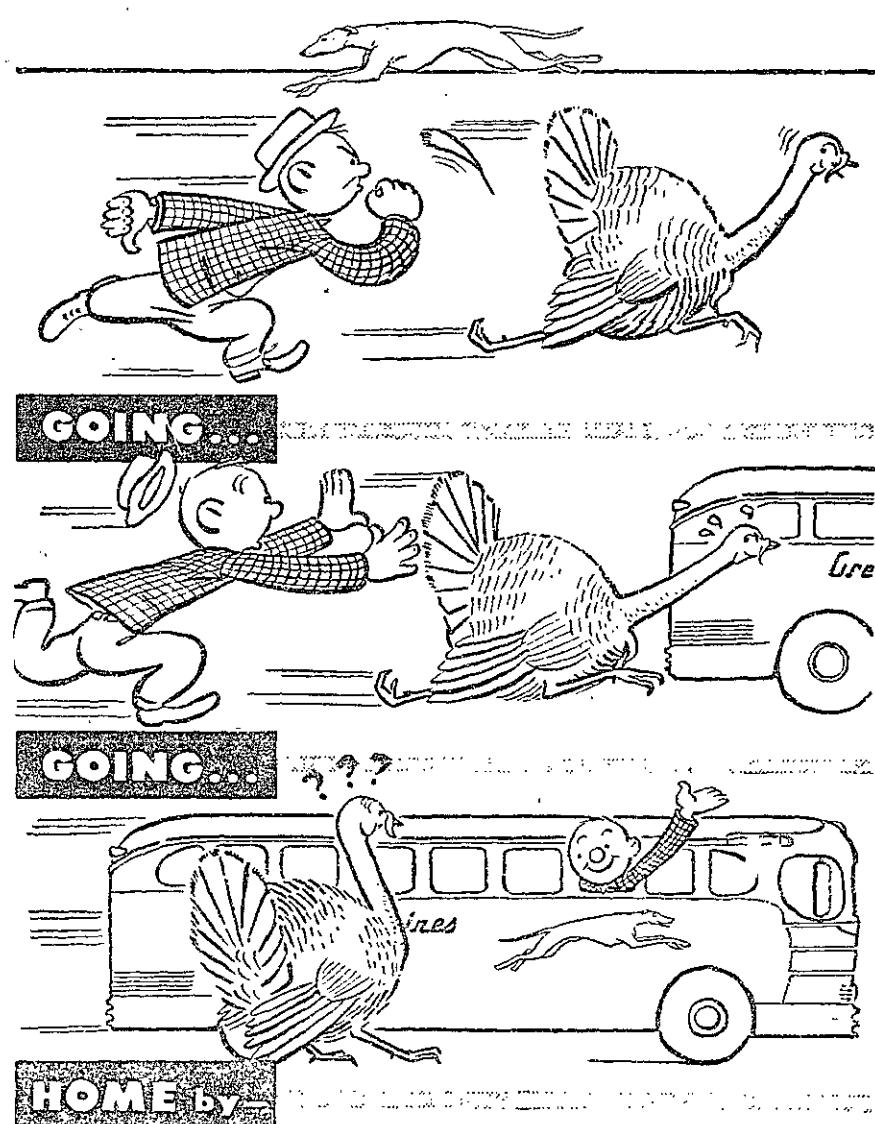
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